NEWS NOTES OF CURRENT WEEK

Resume of World's Important Events Told in Brief.

Commissioner Caminetti, of the immigration service, is reported about

Silas Christofferson succeeded in flying across the Coast range of mountains in California.

Mrs. Samuel Allen, widow of a lumberman and the wealthiest woman in the Hawaiian islands, is dead.

A New York commission finds that girls in candy factories in that city average about \$5 to \$6 weekly.

Theodore Low DeVinne, dean of printers and author of several books on types and their uses, is dead.

A head-on collision of railroad trains

It is believed the immigration bill will be vetoed by President Wilson on account of the illiteracy test clause.

John J. Kennedy, treasurer of New York state, committed suicide. His books were found in perfect condition.

Blackmailing letters demanding \$10,000 on pain of death have been received by Henry W. Longfellow, II, a descendant of the poet.

The steamers Portland and General Hubbard, both en route from Los Angeles to Portland, collided in the Columbia river, but neither was disabled.

The sixteenth anniversary of the destruction of the Maine in Havana harbor was fittingly observed Feb. 16, by Japanese War Talk Is services at Arlington national cemetery.

A woman who declared she was starving held up another woman on the steets of Bridgeport, Conn. She told the officers who arrested her that she had eaten nothing for a week.

Witness in copper strike inquiry declares miners are not allowed to average more than \$75 per month, and are forced to work under such conditions that they do not last more than five or six years.

of the guards during the recent strike. country than to any other.'

The Court of Appeals of New York has decided that a woman with a baby PERFECT BABY WEIGHS 2 cannot be allowed to teach school in that state.

Pendleton, Or., is waging war upon the cigarette in every possible way.

It is reported that the king of Bul-

a bad cold.

The premier of Russia has regisned, and the czar is reported to be "on the J. H. Cole, of Oakland addition, and of wool. Dr. McClure says:

water wagon." on and slightly wounded by a Mexican her hands and arms to the armpit. on the streets of Vera Cruz.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat-Track prices: Club, 88@ 881c; bluestem, 98c; forty-fold, 89c; red Russian, 87@88c; valley, 89c. Oats-No. 1 white, milling, \$24@ 24.50 ton.

Corn-Whole, \$33.50@34; cracked, \$34.50@35 ton.

Barley - Feed, \$22.50@23 ton; brewing, \$24; rolled, \$25. Hay-No. 1 Eastern Oregon timo-

thy, \$16.50; mixed timothy, \$14; alfalfa, \$14; clover, \$9@10; valley grain hay, \$12@13.50. Millfeed-Bran, \$22 ton; shorts,

\$24: middlings, \$30.

Vegetables - Cauliflower, \$2.25 crate; peppers, 12½c pound; garlic, 12%; sprouts, 11c; artichokes, \$1.75 dozen; squash, 12@22c; celery, \$3.50 crate; hothouse lettuce, 50@75c box; spinach, \$1 crate; horseradish, 8@ 10c; cabbage, 21@21c pound.

Green Fruit - Apples, 75c@\$2.25 box; cranberries, \$12@12.50 barrel; pears, \$1@1.50.

Onions-Old, \$3.25@3.50 sack; buying price, \$3 sack at shipping points. Potatoes-Oregon, 80@90c hundred, buying price, 60@75c at shipping points; sweet potatoes, \$2.25@2.50

Eggs-Oregon fresh ranch, 24@25c. Poultry-Hens, 151@16c; springs, 151@16c; turkeys, live, dressed, choice, 25@26c; ducks, 14@ 18c; geese, 12½@13c.
Butter — Creamery prints, extras,

35c pound; cubes, 32c.

Pork-Fancy, 11e pound. Veal-Fancy, 14@141c pound. Hops-1913 crop, prime and choice,

18@9c; 1914 contracts, 14@15c. Pelts-Dry, 10c; dry short wool, 7c; dry shearings, 10c; green shearings, 10c; salted lights, 60@75c; salt-

Oregon, 10@15c; mohair, 1913 clip, the work of publishing books and 26@27e pound.

Cattle - Prime steers, \$7.60@8; choice, \$7.40@7.60; medium, \$7@ 7.25; choice cows, \$6.25@6.75; medium, \$6@6.25; heifers, \$6@7; light calves, \$8@9; heavy, \$6@7.50; bulls, \$4@5.60; stags, \$6@7.

Hogs - Light, \$7.75@8.65; heavy. Sheep - Wethers, \$5@6; \$3.50@4.75; lambs, \$5@6.75.

Unfriendly Legislation Threatens Apple-Growing

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis-If H. R. 9266 is enacted by the national congress, it will be an offense punishable by fine and imprisonment to keep apples in cold storage for more than 90 days and then ship them out of the state. If H. R. 9530 is enacted, it will be illegal to take from

and bankrupt producers from one side Class C. ine for the remainder.

in Mississippi injured 60 persons, five of whom are not expected to live.

The design of railroad trains in the sections of the section of th ture below forty degrees for a longer

> adulterated if shipped out of the state. "Northwest growers should write to ed," said Professor C. I. Lewis, horticulturist of the college. both bills threaten the fruit interests fruitmen should refer to both bills, And they should do it at

All Jingo, Says Professor

Boston-"Talk of war between the United States and Japan has emanated from the Eastern part of America, not from Japan," Professor Sidney L. Gulick, of Dishisha University at Tokio, said before the Twentieth Century club in this city.

"I don't believe there will be any war," he added. "There are a few Japanese who say America will finally insist on war, and there is a 'yellow press' in Japan, just as there is in Retail prices of eggs in Pacific this country. But the Japanese earn-Coast markets fell 5 cents, and there estly desire the friendship of the are prospects of a further drop.

United States, for they know they Operators of Colorado mines admit have foes at their back door, and, bebuying arms and machine guns for use sides, Japan sells more goods to this

POUNDS: 11 WEEKS OLD

Tacoma, Wash.-Florence Virginia garia will visit the United States in because at the age of 11 weeks she weighs only two pounds. The nurses President Wilson was obliged to re- say she is perfectly normal in every main in bed several days on account of way and has not been sick at all in

weighed juts 13 pounds at birth. It An American naval officer was fired is possible to slip a finger ring over Full length of the baby at birth was 12½ inches; at eight weeks, 15½ inch-

Congress May Enact

Washington, D. C .- Representative house committee on immigration, predicted that as a compromise on the Pacific Coast fight to exclude Japanese and all other Asiatics congress at this cases a half cent higher; 16% cents Rose Festival. The board of governout the Hindus.

"Whether the immigration commitis no gentleman's agreement or favored nation arrangement with Great Britain so far as the Hindus are concerned. There ought to be prompt legislation to nip in the bud any steamship arrangements to bring on an extraordinary number of the Hindus, a project which the immigration bureau once discovered and foiled."

Travel By Coaster Idea.

San Francisco-A roller coaster with plenty of seats is being considered as a means of transporting millions of visitors from the Ferry building, where North Coast and overland traffic end, to the Panama-Pacific exposition, it is announced officially here. The distance is perhaps a mile and a half. The project contemplates an endless platform, bearing gondolas or cars, starting 12 or more feet above ground and sliding down, with machinery to raise the belt from the foot of the incline to a new altitude.

Benefactor of Blind Dies.

Philadelphia - Dr. Robert C. C. Moon, widely known as a benefactor of the blind, died Monday from heart ed heavy, 75@90c.

Wool - Valley, 16@17c; Eastern He was 70 years old. He continued charts for the blind from embossed Cascara Bark-Old and new, 5c. type which was begun by his father, Dr. William Moon, of England.

King Thanks Carnegie.

Madrid - King Alfonso has sent an thanks to Andrew Carnegie for the diplodocus cast, which Mr. Carnegie owed on warrants, due to the small feed, which is to be had in abundance, ewes, recently presented to the Madrid mu-seum of natural history.

Industrial School Club Contests Are Plannea

organized industrial school club contests is divided into three classes. storage and then return them again to Any Oregon boy or girl who is bestorage, either before or after inter- tween the ages of fourteen and nine- it for more than one prize in any club state shipment. Both bills enumerate teen years on October 1, 1914, and certain food products and then add, has had less than five months trainalso any other articles used for hu- ing in domestic science, domestic art, man food." Remedial amendments or manual training, may become memhave been promised, but so far eggs bers of Class A. Those between the only have been given more favorable ages of ten and fourteen years at the time specified will be members of project. High authorities in the apple busi- Class B. And those who have had ness assert that the first of the pro- more that five months' training in the posed laws would ruin the industry foregoing subjects will constitute

county contests. The awards will be or from the teacher. If re-storage is prevented it will based upon the rules governing the

entered any other.

"Since produced by the entrant, is eligible to cy.

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor- enter the State Fair Juvenile Exhibit more than one club project and enter more than one contest but are not allowed to enter the same work or exhib-

> Girls and boys who are not able to compete in the project special contest the juvenile exhibit contest, provided they have enrolled for any club

All contestants must be regularly

enrolled on the special enrollment blanks provided. The blanks may be obtained from the State Superintendof the continent to the other. It The club winners contest at the ent of Public Instruction, Salem, from then with uncovered heads he spoke would cause a glutted market in some state fair will be open only to the the State Agent of Club Work, Ore- in praise of the memory of the presi- named as general manager. scasons of the year and an apple fam- prize winners in classes A and B in gon Agricultural College, Corvallis,

greatly damage the apple business in respective club projects and will be kind of work in which a boy or girl the greatest of all Americans," Sena- terfere with the mental activity of many sections of the country. It made to the contestant scoring the engages. It is called a project from tor Blackburn said, "and that he is so employes. They are reduced to autoand ship them to the great Eastern Any boy or girl in Oregon who has rapid process by first acquiring the know that this great work has been England a man fit for this post, but in markets. All apples and pears, once enrolled in any club project and comput into cold storage with a tempera- plied with the rules governing it, is efficient workmen from the untrained. until its completion." eligible to enter the State Fair club By learning how to do these things period than ten days, are branded as project contest, regardless of having and by doing them in the most practical, scientific and businesslike way, Any boy or girl in Oregon who en- the members will discover at the close their congressmen asking them to use ters an exhibit accompanied by a of the contest that they have gained their influence to have fruits exempt- statement from parent or guardian something more valuable than any certifying that the exhibit as actually prize-knowledge, power and efficien-

preferably by number, in all correspondence regarding the proposed legis-All Taken By France

Eugene-An order for all available we have been quoting prices are of the ment to France has been received by the Eugene Fruitgrowers' association, following the shipping, four months ago, of a carload of the goods. Not only are the cannery officials elated at the receipt of the order, but they are doubly so at the prospect of opening in Europe a market for the Lane county canned fruits.

"This opens the way for a very large business in canned fruit," said J. O. Holt, manager. "We are quoting prices to dealers in France, not only on pears, but on berries and cherries. The French people have been accustomed to buy California canned fruits, but they are learning that the Oregon fruits are better.

"The fruits and berries on which livery in the fall of 1914.

Wool Man Optimistic As to Future Outlook

ket, surrounded by hot water bottles. quested Mr. Burgess to spread the view before the public. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hopeful tidings among local growers

"My advices from Boston are to the Since the sale has closed, wool continues to advance. Statistically wool ing of data pertaining to the early his-Laws Barring Hindus is in a stronger position today than at any time for years.
"About January 20, Eastern wool

Utah and Idaho. Already 8,000,000 pounds have been contracted at prices the same as last year and in some growers."

Grants Pass Approves City Bonds for Railroad

Grants Pass-At a special city election the voters authorized the issuance of railroad bonds in the sum of \$200,-000, to be used in building and equip-ing the 10-mile line to Wilderville. The bonds are said virtually to have

been sold to Keeler Bros., of Denver. Much encouragement is felt here, as the municipal road will stimulate trade between this city and Illinois

valley. Dr. J. F. Reddy says as soon as the municipal unit is finished and equipped capitalists will be on hand to build the remainder of the way to Illinois valley, tapping 30,000 acres of land which is under gravity irrigation.

The road also will open up a portion of the Rogue River valley and cross through Applegate valley. The development of the road is one

of the biggest projects ever undertaken by any city in Oregon. The vote for the bonds was 4 to 1.

Oregon Owes \$704,701. Salem—The outstanding state war

rants January 1, totaled \$704,701.85, according to a report made by Secrefund \$294.23.

Small amounts, payable from the 1913 and 1914 there is \$685,098.94 the legislature.

canned Lane county pears for ship- highest grades, and are sold f. o. b. Eugene. In spite of the high freight charges, we are able to book the orders, and with the opening of the Panama canal, and the reduction of probably one-half of the freight cost, we should be able to book large orders in deliver our goods on the eastern side of the Atlantic as cheaply as at New York."

The Eugene Fruitgrowers' associastantial shipments were made to points in Holland and Sweden.

The Eastern broker for the Eugene

Many New Features for

Coming Rose Festival Pendleton - "Statistically, wool is Industrial and historical Oregon will in a stronger position today than it play an active part in the coming many were turned away because of the Cole is a future voter of Washington has been for a number of years," says Rose Festival. This will be the eighth scarcity of men leaders. here who is attracting much attention Dr. S. W. McClure, secretary of the annual Rose Festival, and for the first National Woolgrowers association, time in the history of this classic

The statement was made in a letter event the manufacturing concerns received by State Senator Burgess and throughout the state will be represent- will be a chair of scouting in every etables, he said, were stimulated as way and has not been sick at all in the weeks of her existence in the baster battles. The weeks of her existence in the baster battles. The water battles are desired by bat water battles. The water battles are desired by bat water battles. The water battles are desired by bat water battles. The water battles are desired by bat water battles. The water battles are desired by bat water battles. The water battles are desired by bat water battles. The water battles are desired by battles are desired by battles are desired by battles. The water battles are desired by battles are desired by battles are desired by battles. The water battles are desired by battles are desired by battles are desired by battles. The water battles are desired by battles are desired by battles are desired by battles. The water battles are desired by battles are desired by battles are desired by battles. The water battles are desired by battles are desired by battles are desired by battles. The water battles are desired by battles are desired by battles are desired by battles are desired by battles. The water battles are desired by battle

constructed fifteen floats, to represent council. "Everyone now knows that Hard Work Is Good, the Rose Festival, while at least as boys are not born bad, but are made effect that the market has been prac- many more have been ordered, and al- bad by evil associaites. It is up to tically cleaned up here and abroad. ready four have been completed, the people to end this destruction of In London the January sales closed These floats will typify the historical our most precious national resource. stronger than they have at any time growth of Oregon from its earliest in the last 12 months. . American days down to the present. It has Epidemics Run Riot In buyers bought considerable quantities. taken the association's artist many months of close study and much readtory of Oregon before he began the work of drawing designs typical of pneumonia, cerebro-spinal meningitis the rapid passing events which have and scarletina have broken out in a the Church Army far better able to Burnett, of Alabama, chairman of the buyers began contracting wool in made Portland and Oregon great as

The Pageant of the Human Rose-

"Juice" to Aid Plants.

Portland - Electricity may be used to improve school gardens at Wood- tary authorities have taken comprelawn, a suburb of this city, if the plans of L. M. Lepper work out satisfactorily. This will be the first time such an attempt will have been made here. In England market gardeners use electricity to stimulate the growth of vegetables. The vegetables are said to be better, crisper and firmer. According to the plan employed the ground is wired and current turned on periodically. Bugs and pests are said to be killed, and production increased.

Wool Buyer Now Out.

Pendleton-According to reports received by local sheepmen, R. F. Bickwell, a buyer of sheep and wool, is these reports some sales have been to collect on the goods shipped. made, but most of the growers are refusing to contract. Bert Smith, of the J. E. Smith Livestock company, said local growers sold their wool last season at least 2 cents too low.

Bunny Scorns Poison Bait.

Pendleton-Ray T. Jackson, a repretary of State Olcott. The warrants sentative of the bureau of biological date back to 1897, the state owing for survey, who has been in Umatilla that year and 1898 out of the general County for several days in an effort to assist farmers in ridding their fields of jackrabbits, reports poor success. same fund, owed for each succeeding His specialty is feeding poisoned autographed portrait and a letter of year until 1909 being \$6681.73. For wheat, and he finds the rabbits of this part of the country prefer the green levy last year and appropriations by to the poisoned grain which he has

Southerner Breaks Ground

for Memorial to Lincoln Washington, D. C .- While freezing winds swept across the Potomac from the Virgina hills, where stands the Lee mansion at Arlington, a bareheadvallis-Club membership in the newly- contest. Contestants may engage in ed Southern officer of the Civil war Great Eastern Railway Company opened the simple exercises that marked the breaking of the ground for the construction of the great white marble memorial the nation is to erect to Abraham Lincoln. Friday, the enter school or county contests may 105th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, was chosen for breaking the ground on which the structure will stand.

Only a small group witnessed the event. Joseph C. Blackburn, exsenator from Kentucky, was the first to employ an American executive offito sink a spade into the ground, and cer, to bring its system up to date. dent against whom he fought half a century ago. A club project is the particular show that Lincoln is now regarded as Claud Hamilton,

In the senate it was a Southerner who made the motion to adjourn out of of intellectual railway triumphs." respect to the memory of Lincoln. The motion was made without prearrangement by Senator Overman, of North Carolina, after the reading of Great Eastern railway of England, is the Gettysburg address by Senator 42 years old. He is a graduate of the Bradley, of Kentucky. It was Sen- University of Pennsylvania. He beator Kenyon, of Iowa, who had sug- gan his railroad career in the engigested that the senate might well pause a moment to observe the birth- lines west and rose to the position of day anniversary.

The house, too, paused in its delib-erations to pay its respect to the memory of the emancipator.

Boy Scouts Entertained at White House Reception

to be the most successful convention since the organization of the Boy Scouts of America was prought to a Radium Bill Opposed; Europe, for then we will be able to close Friday with a flourish of speeches.

The scouts and their leaders, more than 100 strong, were entertained by tion last year sold \$20,000 worth of Secretary Bryan, personally representdried prunes in London alone, and sub- ing the President, who was confined to senate mines committee by J. M. Flanhis room with a cold; Secretary Dan- nery, of Pittsburg, president of a priiels, of the Navy department, and vate corporation producing radium. cannery is now booking orders for other officers of the nation, at the canned fruits and vegetables for de- White House. Without exception the tary of the interior, some of which movement was lauded as possessing he characterized as "an outrage." the great possibilities for good service to the coming generation.

> said that already the Boy Scout movement was jammed with boys and that

Mrs. Wilson pinned on five boys eagle badges, the highest honor which the organization confers on members. "When the country wakens up there

The board of governors is having Seton, at the business session of the

French Army Barracks think it good for people."

Paris-Epidemics of scarlet fever, serious form in the French army.

Late figures, which are incomplete, ple back to good citizenship. show that 800 soldiers are in the hosbuds will again be a feature of the pitals suffering from these diseases at ingham palace he was accosted by a Toul, where there have been 40 deaths former pickpocket, who had been resession would enact legislation to bar has been paid for Soda Springs wool ors has issued invitations to ten thou- from these causes among the troopers claimed by the Church Army and who and 16 cents for Utah. I am unable, sand school children, both boys and since January 1. At Nancy 500 solof course, to predict the future course girls, and plans are being considered diers are in hospitals and eight have tee will go further than that I do not know," Mr. Burnett said, "but there facts should be given to your wooling.

At Luneville facts should be given to your wooling. 125 men are in hospitals, and at tion," he said. On that day I stole 32 Rheims 100.

Other garrisons are seriously affected and have lost several men. Milihensive sanitary measures.

The cause of the outbreaks is said to be the crowding of 185,000 more recruits than usual into the barracks, owing to the introduction of the threeyear term of service.

Old Trick Wins Victims.

Centralia, Wash. - Several wholesale houses of Portland, Tacoma and Seat tle have been victimized by an old to do so. Maintaining that it is imtrick, but one that was never before possible to determine what it costs to firm named Murphy & Son, purporting wants to check changes. to be opening up in business here, placed large orders with these houses. The orders were delivered at the local now in Morrow county endeavoring to freighthouses and the merchandise contract for the 1914 clip at prices approximately 2 cents in advance of & Son disappeared. The fraud was those paid last year. According to discovered when the firms endeavored did not falter. These two Mexicans

Swedish Liberals Aloof.

Stockholm-The refusal of the liberals to accept office has compelled with Captain Martinez not to execute task of attempting to form a cabinet, out the orders given him by Gen. Villa. the king has invited the conservatives to take control and it is expected that M. S. A. A. Lindman, ex-premier and minister of marine, will assume the

Compulsory Bible Bill Defeated. Annapolis - A bill to compel the reading of the Bible in public schools under penalty of \$5 fine or imprisonment for the teacher was rejected by more have died and a post more have

AMERICAN HEADS ENGLISH ROAD

Seeks Better Manager.

Director Admits "Something Is Wrong" With Methods On British Lines.

London - The Great Eastern Railway company of England has decided Henry Thornton, general superintendent of the Long Island railroad, was

"I think there is something wrong "This memorial will in the British system," said Lord lin is now regarded as Claud Hamilton, "which tends to in-England a man fit for this pose, but in manager admirably qualified and whose career has been one succession

> New York - Henry W. Thornton, chosen as general manager of the neering corps of the Pennsylvania superintendent of all lines west of Pittsburg. In February, 1911, he came to New York as general superintendent of the Long Island railroad. He had practically full charge of the operating department of the road.

Mr. Thornton went to England in January, presumably to consult with Washington, D. C .- What was said directors of the Great Eastern regarding the position to which he was ap-

Many Uses for Mineral

Washington, D. C .- General objections to Senator Walsh's bill for government control of all radium bearing lands were made Saturday before the He attacked principally the broad powers to be conferred on the secre-

Mr. Flannery said that a government representative in Colorado gathering information of the carnotite Chief Scout Ernest Thompson Seton fields had not been sufficiently informed to furnish information on which the

house radium bill was passed. In a few years, he said, radium would be only secondary in importance to other uses to which radium-bearing ores were put. Startling results were being obtained by the use of radioact-

Says King George London-King George Saturday told S. Prebendary Wilson Carlisle, head of the Church army, that he was a great believer in hard work. The king said: "I have to work hard myself and I

The king expressed his strong disapproval of indiscriminate charity. saying he considered agencies such as help backsliders and unfortunate peo-

As Mr. Carlisle was entering Buckwished to send a message to the king. "Tell him I have lived honestly since the day of King Edwards' coronawatches and purses. I now have \$640 in the savings bank."

Curb Put On Burleson.

Washington, D. C .- With the \$310,-000,000 postoffice appropriation bill before it, the senate committee reported an amendment to prevent further changes in rates or extension of the parcel post without congressional ac-Postmaster General Burleson extended the weight limits and reduced the rates recently, and it was developed that he had legal authority worked in this section. Last month a operate the parcel post, the committee

Blood Tie Does Not Save.

Pearson, Chihuahua, Mex.— The fortunes of war called on Captain Martinez to execute his brother and his stepfather as bandits here and he and three others were arrested for the murder of Charles Redd, an American resident of Colonia Juarez. Although the brother and stepfather pleaded Baron de Geer to withdraw from the them, he refused to listen and carried

Troop Horses Poisoned.

El Paso, Tex. — The presence of strychnine in the water given some of premiership. Dissolution of the riks-dag will follow immediately. the horses of the Amercian troopers on guard at Ysleta was discovered Saturguard at Ysleta was discoverd Saturday. Three horses died Wednesday night when the Americans were rushed to Ysleta in pursuit of the reading of the Bible in public schools Mexican federal recruits who escaped across the river. Since then seven